### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

We understand that the agents of the Webb Line expect that the steamship John L Stephens will be despatched in place of the Mohongo from San Francisco.

Tue Swedish slip Zaritza, which sailed on Thursday morning for Malden Island to load guanator England, is the largest ship that his gone there for a cargo. It is owned by a Melbearne company, who employ natives from Rorotongu as laborers. The Zuritza is the third vessel bound to Malden Island from this port within the past eighteen months.

THE COMET arrived on Saturday, thirteen days from San Francisco, with a small mail, having ieft two days after the steamer. She sails tomorrow morning with a full freight and a large list of passengers. We understand that Mr-Roge long connected with the Comet as first officer, has obtained command of a vessel in the Central America trade from the same owners.

AMATEUR CONCERT.—The concert at Baffura's Alabama Question. Hall last Wednesday evening by Hawaiian amaularly in the song "Bird of Beauty." The other We give below the principal telegrams : talent also created a favorable impression with the audience.

REMOVAL -- Mr. Jas. A. Hopper, proprieter of the Hopolulu Barrel Factory, who recently returned from a visit to the United States with additional and improved machinery, has taken the premises on the Esplaunde belonging to the Torbert estate, where he intends to enlarge his manufactory which will be conducted in connection the with his Brass Foundry and machine shop as

SEVERE ACCIDENT .- An accident of a severe nature occurred last Friday afternoon to a boy named Willie Booth, about thirteen years of age, from the explosion of a flask of gunpowder, which shattered his hand and burned his face in a dread.

Britist, June 18—The British Embassy presented shattered his hand and burned his face in a dreadful manner. It appears that boy like, he had been amusing himself by throwing powder from the flask into a fire that had been ignited outdoors, with the above result.

FIREMEN'S ELECTION.-At the regular monthly meeting of "Honolulu" Engine Co. No. 1, on the biration. The American Council and agent were evening of the 3d inst., at their rooms on King evening of the 3d inst., at their rooms on King Street, the annual election of officers resulted as follows: M. T. Donnell, Foreman; Charles B. Wilson, Assistant Foreman; Richard Brash, Section 1986. retary; Chas. T. Gulick, Treasurer and Delegate; Wm, Lyall, Captain of Hose; the three latter tion having been re-elected.

CROWDED OUT .- A number of residents, intending to take passage on the Mohongo, and having made preparations accordingly, were disappointed by being compelled to remain, preference being given to the through passengers from the Colonies, an unusually large number having arrived by the Nebruska; more than the San Francisco stramer could comfortably accommodate. It is probable that the majority of the disappointed travellers will proceed on the Comet.

SARING OF THE MORNING STAR.—This vessel left our harbor on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., on her second voyage to Micronenia. Raligious exercises were held on board previous to her departure. Appropriate passages of
Scripture were read, a short address to those aswithout further conference with London. A messen-Scripture were read, a Short address to those assembled was made in English and Hawaiian by Rev. B. W. Parker, prayer was offered in English by Rev. Mr. Frear, paster of Fort Street

New York, June 17th.—A meeting of the Federal Council of the Internationalists, held yesterday. Church, and in Hawaiian by Rev. Mr. Kapali, missionary to the Marshall Islands. Rev. W. P.

THE entertainments given at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre by the " Combination Star Troupe," are among the most pleasant and enjoyable ever given in Honolulu. On Monday evening the Company gave a concert before a large audience, not one of whom, as we believe, would not have remained in their seats two hours longer and heard the performance all over again. Where all are so perfect in their several departments as

Both agent and counsel have been fully occupied,
not only in seeing each other, but in receiving sud
forwarding lengthy dispatches. It is not unlikely
ingly difficult to particularize any one whose superior talent is worthy of special note. Madame Simonseo's sweet and powerful voice enchanted the audience, while Mr. Clark and Mr. Barry (N. S. 1) an O Neill brought down the house, the one with his fine rendering of songs which have become classic, and the other by his irresistible comic talest. To tell the truth we don't like to hear Mr. Harry Kelly. He made us sick-he made several of our friends sick too-he made us all laugh so much at his inimitable delineations of negro character that none of us ever hope to "get over it." The last we saw of him he was in charge of representatives. It is stated that the Court will then decide against the admissability of the claims for consequential damages, and the arbitration then proved in accordance with the treaty. has still got him-we hope he will keep him proceed in accordance with the treaty. too -we don't want the community all limping around town with lame sides from laughing at any such Negro-man-sir as Mr. Harry Kelly. The ciolin soles of Mr. Simousen we cannot say mach about. We never heard Paginini or Ole Bull, nor any other of the world-renowned violinists, and consequently do not know what sweet music they were capable of evoking from that most sweet of all instruments; still, we believe we are speaking most truthfully when we say that Mr. Simonsen is a wonderful violinist, and that ten minutes passed in listening to his performance is just as good as two hours passed in almost may other way.

The Company have secured the valuable services of Mr. Berger as pianist, and his performances on that instrumeent are not among the least enjoyable ones of the evening.

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There will be an entertainment given by this company on Wednesday (this) evening, also one of Saturday evening.

Abunant College.—The annual examination of this Institution came off on the 3d inst. in presence of a select and appreciative audience. His Lordship, Bishop Maigret presiding. The pupils at this Institution number fifty, an increase of ten over last year. It is very evident, from the manuer in which the papils acquitted themselves that the present able and efficient teacher and his aids have the pupils well under control. There is a marked improvement in all the classes since last term. It is needless to give the classes since last term. It is needless to give the mames of the boys who best acquitted them selves, as in fact all are well shead in the various studies. After the examinations of the different classes the school-room was cleared, and a splendid repost, provided both for the papils and inwited goests of whom there were several, and workingmen to strike.

New York, June 18th.—The workingmen in the East Albany Railroad Shops, now on a strike, marched in a body to West Albany to Induce the workingmen to strike.

New York, June 18th.—A detachment of police or marding Duran's saver reflect to precent the granding Duran's saver reflect to precent the

Phases of the Moon for the Menth of July, 1872 set with all the luxuries of the senson. After dinner the boys dispersed to their various homes until next month, when they will again reassemble for their scholastic studies. The guests and visitors inspected the sleeping apartments of the boys, which were found to be in a most cleanly and healthy condition, with ample ventilation. Great credit is due to His Lordship Bishop Maigret, on whom falls principally the support of the Institution as not more than one half of the boys can afford to contribute anything towards their education, yet all fare alike. It is a curious fact that this establishment has never received one dollar from the Board of Education or from any other source since its organization, although pay ing taxes like all other denominations here. seems as though these people were too modest to push or lorward their claims like other institutions on these Islands. However, the establishment is prospering, and is now in a more efficient. dition under its present able principal, Rev. Levin von Hetteran, than it has ever been before at any time since its organization. After a careful ion of the premises the guests and visitors took their departure, highly pleased with the performance of the pupils, to meet again perhaps next year.

## Late Foreign News.

By the Str. Mohongo, arrived at this port on Sunday morning, 9 days and 14 hours from San Francisco, we have dates to the 20th from there. and telegrams from the East and Europe to the 19th oit. The news is not of great importance, if we except the proposition to adjourn the Geneva Conference for a time, until a better understanding can be come to between the Governments of Great Britain and the United States in regard to the indirect claims of the latter on the

President Grant was re-nominated for Presiteers was a very successful entertainment, Miss dent by acclamation at the Philadelphia Conven-Juliana Walanika being the principal attraction. tion. Henry Wilson of Massachusetts was nom-Her singing, as usual, was much admired, particinated for Vice-President at the same Convention.

EUROPEAN.

Loxpon, June IS—Details of the flood by the rise of the river Po show a fearful calamity. Fertile dis-

of the river to show a tearful calamity. Furthe districts were decastised, villages swept away, and the
loss of life was appalling. Seven hundred persons
are estimated to have perished.

The Ascot gold cup was won by "Henry" to-day.
In the House of Commons, this afternoon, Horsman gave notice that he would soon ask Gladstone whether the documents to be presented to Parlia-ment, relative to the Alabama claims, would explain why no record had been kept of the proceedings of the Joint Hige Commission; also, if they contain any document wherein the American Government assents to the withdrawal of the indirect claims, as

assents to the windrawar of the matrice cambs, as a matter of understanding, not of agreement.

London, June 14—A Bagdad despatch says the royal mail steamer Cachasere was utinexed at Basserath by pirates, who killed and wounded several persons and carried off 34,000 ropees.

Constantinorum, June 12—The cholera has appeared in Southern Bussia, and vessels arriving from the Block Sen north are quarantined.

expertedly, on the 10th instant, to the Emperor Illiam, as arbitrator under the Treaty of Washing on, their answer to the American case on the San Juan boundary question. Minister Baucroft spi-mitted a replication yesterday. The Emperor will deliver a decision soon, as both parties have request-

Loxpox, Jane 15-Geneva despatches announce

GENEVA, June 15-The Tribunal for the arbitra-GENEVA, June 13—The Priousal for the arbitra-tion of the Alabama claims met at noon to-day at the Hotel de Ville. All the members were present, as follows: Count Schlops, representing the King of Italy, President of the Court; Charles Francis Adams, arbitrator on the part of the United States; Alexander Cockburn, representing Great Britais; Jacob Strampflin, the Swiss Government, and Baron Dillegola, Brazil.

ort of the case of England and the United States ere furnished to the arbitrators by the respective gents of the two countries—Lord Tenderden and

J. C. Davis.

Marshilles, June 16th —While the Spanish steamer Guadayae was tying in the port to-day, crowded with passeagers, her boilers exploded. The entire upper portion of the ship was torn to polices. Of these or board few searched data. upper portion of the ship was forn to pelces. Of
those on board few escaped death or injury. Fortyfour passengers and eleven of the officers and crew
were killed Immediately after the explosion the
steamer took fire and the finnes communicated to
the dock. A serious confingration was threatened.
Several hundred bales of cotton were consumed before the flames were subdued.

New York, June 16th.—A Geneva special says
that the English argument was not presented by the

the Common Council in relation to small-pox in Jer missionary to the Marshall Islands. Rev. W. P.

Alexander of Wailuku has gone as delegate of the Hawaiian Board of Missions. The vessel on this voyage is expected to visit all the mission stations in the Gilbert, the Marshall and the Caroline Groups.

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A number of ex-members of the Paris Commune held a meeting on Saturday, to consider a proposition to make a hostite demonstration against M. De Neallies, the French Minister, on his arrival here. Much violent language was used, but no decision was reached.

was reached.

Rows June 17th.—The twenty-sixth anniversary of the accession of the Pope to the Pontifical Chair was celebrated here yesterday. Four thousand persons, representing all nations of the earth, proceeded to the Vatican and presented congratulatory addresses to His Hollness.

New York, June 18.—A Herald's special from

New York, June 18.—A Heroid's special from Genera says mother busy day has been passed by the agents and counsels of the two contracting ar-bitrating Powers—America and England. Before 10 a. M., Sir Roundall Palmer visited William M. Everts, and repeated his visit in the afternoon. a greater disadvantage than the British, as com-munications must be sont from Geneva to London and thence to Washington. It is very evident now and thence to Washington. It is very evident now that efforts are being made to effect an adjourn-ment till next week. Earl Granville and Secreta-ry Fish may in the meantime come to an under-standing, so as to enable the Arbitration to com-mence the real work of settlement of the Alabama University.

London, June 18.-It is reported here to night

New York, June 18—The Hernid's London special says that a Bombay telegrain contains information from Arab sources that Livingstone is well; that Stanley is at Ujijiji, and is coming to the coast with Livingstone. From letters it appears that Livingstone and traversed the north end of Lake Zamgamyaka, on the way from Monityuma to Ujijiji, where, obtaining stores, he returned to Unyundemende. He refuses to leave the country, intending to explore the underground path between Lakes Unyumende and Nyassa.

AMERICAN.

AMERICAN. New York, June 17th — Many of the men in Durant's Sogar Refinery refused to strike and this morning about four hundred strikers gathered around and threatened them. The police dispersed them after a vigorous clubbing. All the coachmakers, five thousand in number, have returned to work this morning on the eight hour system.

JERSEY CITY, June 17th.—This morning the strikers began to gather in the vicinity of Matthieson & Winter's Refinery, but were dispersed by the police.

lice.

Boston, June 17th.—The first day of the Interna-tional Peace Jubilez opened with delighted weath-er. The British Band arrived this morning about saurise. Cannon are pesiing and bells ringing in celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill. The re-

of the exceptions taken by the English Government as to certain expressions contained in the supplemental article to the Treaty, and is of opinion if presented to the Senate again it will be worded so as to completely cover the points of issue. Telegrams were received at the State Department this afternoon from Geneva, but they were not intelligible, and a replittion was requested. The repeated copies can not reach here until late to-night or in the morning. The Very Latest. By the Comet arrived here on the 6th inst. we have received dates to the 22d and Eastern telegrams to the 21st ult : Panis, June 21 .- A political crisis is apparently approaching. There is a complete rupture between the Right is the Assembly and the Thiers members. The Right, to the number of \$50, held a meeting, and have since interviewed Thiers, yesterday, and expressed great irritation at the attitude of the President. They recoived to entirely withdraw from his support during the session. In the Assembly to-day, the Right summoned D'Aumala to a conference in the Committee-room. The members of the minority all tendered their ignations to Thiers before his interview with the delegates from the Right, but were persuaded by the President to withhdraw their resignations except Larcy. The delegates of the Left are meantime quietly

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The following is pub

washington, since in.—The following is pub-lished for the benefit of applicants for places in the Government departments, until the civil service rules are put in force. Every application must be accompanied by a certificate, signed by two frust-worthy and responsible persons, well known to the community in which they reside, that the ap-

the community in which they reside, that the ap-plicant is personally well known to them, to be of good moral character, temperate and industri-ous, and to be faithful to the Union and Constitu-tion of the United States. Every application must also, be accompanied by a certificate of a practicing physician as to the applicant's general health and physical capacity to perform clerical labors.

Our Government does not propose to object to the performance of arbitration at Genera as do-

the postponement of arbitration at Geneva as de-

the postponement of arbitration at Genera as desired by Great Britain, and thinks it will lose nothing by giving the Queen a pretext for with a swing from the arbitration. It is considered within the power of the Tribunal to grant a postponement for a reasonable time, or until the Senate again meets in regular course to act on such modifications of the amended additional article to the Treatr as new be represented by Great Relative. No

Treety as may be proposed by Great Britain. No extra session will be called, but recantine nothing will be done on our part to occasion a failure of the Treaty. No lears are now entertained in that

Senator Harlan, who drafted the rules adopted by

the Senate, is understood as admitting the justness of the exceptions taken by the English Governmen

watching the tone of affairs.

Washington, June 21.—From latest reliable information received here there is no reason to believe, as stated recently in a Genera telegram, that the Supplementary Articles to the Treaty of Washington, on quite a new basis, submitted by Granville, are now the subject of negotiation between the British and American Governments. On the contrary, there is troth in the allegation made in some ouarters in Geneva, that at the next meeting of the arbitrators the amouncement will be made that the question of indirect damages is settled. There is the best reason for believing that at their brief session on the 19th properly come before them and must therefore be excluded. On this announcement being formally made on the

der the treaty. nce the American statement of the case was submitted to the Tribunal, the British have contended that none but direct classis were known as the Ala-cama claims, and that the indirect losses were men-tioned by the American High Commissioners, not as claims but as grievances, and mentioned only to be

withdrawn from discussion. Our Government on the other hand has always contended that these claims were within the province of the Tribunal, and there-fore adhered to them, and never contemplated their withdrawal, it being considered necessary to present them in order to have a decision and prevent them from being brought up hereafter to disturb the harmony of the two nations. It is known that the Supplemental Article was presed in order to relieve the two nations from the tagonistic positions, but while the parties have been in correspondence regarding the amended phraseology of the article, and discussing the subject of post-ponement until the next session of Congress, the Tri-

bunal itself has come to a decision which renders further controversy on the point unmocessary, and in fact settles questions in a manner satisfactory to our lovernment, judging from the despatch of Secretar Fish to Schenck, on April 16th, in which he reiterated the views previously expressed, saying: "Should that august Tribunal decide that a State is not lia-ble for indirect or consequential results of accidental or unintentional violation of its neutral obligations. quential results, they have that faith in the British Government's observance of its engagement to expect compliance with the judgment of the Tribunal which a solemn treaty between the two powers has created in order to represent the two powers has created in order to represent the two powers has created in order to represent the two powers has created in order to represent the two powers has created in order to be represented to supply the "oil market" by capturing a number of porpoises, schools of which surrounded the Britain is liable to this Government for such conce

a solomn treaty between the two powers has created in order to remove and adjust all complaints and claims on the part of United States. To the judgment of the Tribunal, when pronounced, the United States will implicitly how. They confidently expect the same submission on the part of the great nation with which they entered into such solemn obligations. Of course the British Government must be satisfied with the decision of the Arbitrators in excluding the consideration of the indirect claims, and it is thought here that in consequence of this action of the Tribunal, the additional article to the Treaty is rendered unnecessary, and accordingly will be altogether at Starbuck Island for England. Two vessels had a withdrawn from the contoversy.

# COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, JULY 9, 1872. Sixce the sailing of the steamer Mohongo, we have to note

Sugars had advanced in New York, at last dates, fully lc per lo, owing in part to the strike amongst workmen and to the arrangements entered into between some of the San Francisco Refineries, to not raise the price, which was signed on April 9th, for three months, which compact expires this day. Among the leading merclosula, after this date, it was even ally surmised that the price of Crushed and Yellow Sugars would be somewhat advanced.

may benefit us a little. The reduction on Salt is consider able. Hides, Goat Skins and Pulu are free. We understand that the steamship John L. Stephens is to be our next mail steamer, and may be looked for on the 28th

EXPORTS.

For Victoria, B C, per Delaware, July 1-

	Reef, bbls Gin, cs	200	Palu, Ibs Rice, Ibs	6,1 4,0
1	Hides, pre Mulauses, galla	17,285	Sugar, Ru	346,1
	Value-Inmedic.	\$21,927	85; Foreign	509272
1	For Micropesia, per Mucning Star, July 3-			
	Alcohol, as Boef, page Brend, bas Coffee, bage Compos. Nails, kegs Cot Duck, bolts Crackers, from Fisser, lags Value—Domestic	2 5 6 192	Personal Effects, Pork, bbls Solmen, pkgs Salt, bbls	pkgs 2,1
3	For San Francisco, per stmr Mohango, July 3-			
	Bananas, buchs Betel Leaves, bxs Value—Domestic	200 2	Embreideries, es Mangoes, es Foreign	901

And 1,650 pkgs Assort'd Midse in transitis from Auckland For Auckland, per Nebraska, July 3-Opium, ce 2 Specie, pkgx Puln, Ite 3,100 Sugar, the 100 And 94 pkgs Assert'd Moles in transitut from San France For Guano Islands, per C M Ward, July 6-Duck, lake 1 Potation, sax 1 Value—Domestic ....\$240; Foreign ......\$287 73.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per stair Mohongo, June 30-Amort'd Mdse, pkgs Bulletin Board, pkg 67 Ink, Type, & Fancy Goods, pkgs from Safe, pkg Leather & Saddlery, pkgs infliction Beard, pag locots & Fancy Goods, plags 2 locots & Chething, plags 21 lotting, plags 4 lockery, plags lockery, plags 3 lockery, plags 5cm'g Machines, Liquies, pkgs Mdse, pkgs Mdse & Pinnts, pkgs Onions, Wheat & Potatoes Oniona, Wheat & Potat Bags Opium, pkgs Paper, bales Personal Effects, pkgs Prince, pkgs Prince Effects, pkgs Printe Effects, pkgs Plants, nkr pkgs hina Goods, pkgs rums, pkg rugs, pkgs ental tioods, pkg incode, pkg 1 Private kffects, pkgs 1 Private kffects, pkgs 1 Prints, pkg 1 Private kffects, pkgs 2 Prints, pkgs 2 Private kffects, pkgs 3 Private kffects, pkgs 4 Private kffects, pkgs 4 Private kffects, pkgs 4 Private kffects, pkgs 4 Private kffects, pkgs 1 Private kffects, pkgs Haruware, piegs 47 Wine, Boots & Shoes, pieg Ink, piegs 31 And 94 piegs in transitu for New Zealand & Australia.

From Anckland, per atmr Nebraska, July 2-

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6 Oats, ske
1 Rope, pags
1 Samples, pa
7 OSherry, coke
2 Trees, bex

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED. July 3.—Schra Active from Hawaii, Kamei from Mani, Hattie from Kanai, and Jeanita from Walaine.

4.—Haw keich Lunalile, Weeks, 20 days from Starbuck Island, schra Mary Elien and Morickii troos Massi, Paushi from Molokai, and Am stip Sardis, Follansbee,

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July 3.—Am missionary brig Morning Star, Halliett, for Micronesian Islands, Am attur Mohongo, Wakemao, fur Em Francisco, Am attur Nebraska, Harding for Auckland, and schr Nette Merrili & Mani.

4.—Am wh bk Rainbow, Gray, to cruise.

5.—Schre Hattis and Luka for Kannig Active for Hawaii, and Mary Ellen for Mani.

6.—Schre Jenny for Kanni, Isabella for Roolan, Kinan, Kinan, and Molkeiki for Mani, An achre C M Ward, Rickman, for Gunno Islands, U S Sloop-of-war Narragansett, Meade, to cruise, Am shp Sardis, Follansbee, for Howthand'a Island.

8.—Stur Killones for Windward Ports, schre Jusnita for Roolan, Walofa for Molekai, and Hekulele for Kanai.

9.—Schy Annie, Odd Fellow and Prince for Hawaii, Pati-9—Schre Annie, Old Fellow and Prince for Hawaii, Pau-abi for Molekai, Mannekawai, Fairy Queen and John Young for Kanai.

#### PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per sturt Mohonge, July 3—Mrs F Banning, J S Christie, Jr. B S Stevens, H Faverweather, James Van Anany, H H Webb, and 170 in transitu from Auckland. For Auckland, per Nebraska, July 3—W E Austin, and 31 in transitu from San Francisco.

From San Francisco, per Comet, July 6-Mrs Mia and daughter, C Coates and wife, Sam Norris, A J Cartwright, Jr, J B Furmish, Wm Crawford, E Gellermann. For Howland's Island, per Sardis, July 6-Louis McCall, For Baker's Island, per C M Ward, July 6-R Briggs and sife, Goo E Weston, J Ferris.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

REPORT OF KETCH LUNALIEO .- Capt. Weeks for nishes the following memoranda of his trip to Starbuck and Malden Guano Islands: Left Honolulu the afternoon of May 8th, and experienced light southerly weather and calms, with heavy rain squalls, until the 14th, losing sight of Hawaii the fifth day out. Had moderate trades well to the castward to latitude 7" north, then the variables, and in latitude 5" north took southeast trades which continued fresh until reaching Starbuck Island, which lies in latitude preaching the Island, fell in with large schools of blackfish extending as far as the eve could reach. some of them of the largest description. The anchor age, or loading point, is situated at the northwest end of the Island, and is easy of approach, where there are two large mooring buoys with two heavy suchogs attached to each, capable of holding versels of Zoth inst., it is not apprehended that there will be any size—two large ships of 1813 and 1275 tons reany further difficulty in proceeding to the business | spectively, having loaded there during the past year. Starbuck is between eight and ten degrees to the eastward of Phonix Group, and is out of the track of the westerly gales which prevail during the winter months to the westward. The usual current sets in a west-northwest direction, which did not average above one knot per hour during the stay of the ketch, that being its general force. Remained there until June Combination Star Company! 5th, and was dispatched with letters to Malden Islland, situated in latitude 4" south, and longitude 155" west, a distance of about 120 miles, arriving there the This Wednesday Evening, July 10, 12th and sailed the same day, returning to Starbuck the 13th. The Superintendent of the latter place had experienced considerable trouble with a portion of the laborers, notwithstanding every reasonable attempt had been made to conciliate them, which is attributed to the malicious influence of a foreigner engaged here last year as an overseer, who finally absconded from the Island on a vessel bound to Europe. Sailed for ENTERTAINMENT Honoiciu June 15th with fresh trades to the variables. The morning after losing the southeast trades, was surrounded with innumerable quantities of delphin, and a few hours later sighted several schools of sperm whales which remained quite close to the vessel for several nours. Capt. Weeks being an old whaleman, was naturally affected with sperm "on the brain for a short time, and endeavored to make use of what "craft" there was on board in hopes of "striking to port, arriving the morning of the 4th inst. Capt. Weeks also reports that the Norwegian bark Ingertia, bence Jan. 9th, and British elipper ship Golden Horn, also loaded at Malden Island recently, one of which, the German brig Peter, hence Jan. 6th, sailed for England, and the other, from Melbourne, returned to

that port. REPORT OF BARK AUREOLA.-Capt. Ross reports the arrival of the lock Comet, 13 days from San Francisco. | leaving Nanaimo, British Columbia, June Sth, with with two days later dates than those received by the mail 1202 tons of coal, consigned to the Agents of the Webb Steamship Line at this port ; experienced light winds and towed part of the distance to the Straits, clearing Cape Flattery on the 12th; thence had light winds from N W to lat. 350, then from N to N N E. and light baffling weather to port, with no regular trades. Sighted Molokai the 1st just., and arrived the next morning after a trip of 23 days. The Aureela returns to Nanaimo in ballast to load for San

THE German ship Georges, which arrived here in distress on the 18th ult., will finish disch rging her cargo of heavy timber and spars during the coming week, when she will be taken charge of by the chip carpenters to be hove down for repairs, the extent of which cannot be ascertained until after she is discharged. It is probable that she will require re-fast ening and strengthening in addition to being re-caulked and coppered. The Georges, like the Devonshire, is another instance where a vessel has been allowed to run too long without being properly looked after. Capt. Behrens, who took command of her at Puget Sound, after she was ready for sea, had no idea that she was so unseaworthy. The careless manner also in which the cargo was stowed, with the heaviest material uppermost, was sufficient to strain a much stronger vessel, and shows anything but seaman-like stowage. It will doubtless be several weeks before the Georges will be able to continue her voyage.

MORE DISASTERS AROSG TERREBUS. - Reports were received, by our last mall, of the total destruction of three steamers and seventeen sailing vests among the icebergs on the Coast of Labrador during a fearful storm in April last, together with the loss of forty-five men who were crushed to death in the ice These vessels were engaged in ashing and sealing. the greater part of them belonging to New Foundland. Three hundred and fifty men were compelled to take refuge on the ice by this disaster, with nothing but their clothing, and after great suffering they sue ceeded in reaching a trading station called Battle Harbor, where they were finally received on board two steamers, which had abandoned their voyage for the purpose of taking the sufferers to St. Johns. The American steamer Monticello, for several years en-gaged in the scaling business, was lost near the Isl-and of St. Pierre, her crew being saved by a French

THE clipper whaling bark Rainbow, Capt. Gray, which arrived the morning of the 2d inst. from a sperm whale cruise off the Chile coast, is one of several vessels that have received orders since feaving home, to proceed to the Arctic. She sailed in November, 1870, from New Bedford, and has taken 400 bbls of sperm since that time, principally off the west coast of South America. The Rainbow left Talcahuano May 16th, and touched here for eight men and a fourth officer. She laid "off-and-on" and sailed the morning of the 4th for the Arctic, returning to this port in the Fall.

THE clipper ship Sardis, Capt. Follanshee, (formerly of ship Lorenzo), anchored outside on Friday morn ing from San Francisco, having left that port the 20th ult. She reports fresh winds from the northwest first four days, then moderate trades, which were light latter part of the passage. The Sardis sailed Satur-day evening for Baker's Island, and thence to Cork for orders. The schooner C. M. Ward also sailed the stodies. After the examinations of the different classes the school-room was cleared, and a splendid repost, provided both for the pupils and invited goests of whom there were several, and though far away from a market the tables were though far away from a market the tables were several.

WHALING ITEMS .- The whaleship Daniel Webster, Capt. Marvin, which sailed hence Nov. 14th for a cruise and home, arrived at New Bedford, May 1st, via Reretenge, with 85 bbls sperm and 300 whale oil. The ship St. George, which has been laid up at New Bedford since her arrival from this port in Sept., 1869,

Paushi from Modkai, and Am 4th Sardis, Follansbee,
13 days from San Francisco.

5-Schr Kinan from Mani.

6-Stimt Kilanes from Mindward Ports, Am bk Comst.
Fuller, 15 days from San Francisco, schrs Prince from
Hawaii, and Weiola from Molekai.

7-Schre Annie, Old Fellow and Manuokawai from Hawaii, Includes, and John Young from Kansi.

9-Sant Rab Roy from Koolan.

Marray first officer. She will touch at this port next
spring, bound to the Arctic. The ship Onward hald spring, bound to the Arctie. The ship Onward, laid up since her arrival at New Bedford in April, 1870, from this port, has also been lately purchased by Messrs. G. & M. Howland, and is fitting for the North Pacific, to sail in July under command of Capt. Hayes, late of bark Oriole, lost in the Arctic last year. The bark Mount Wallaston, which has changed owners since her arrival at New Bedford in August last, is being fitted for the North Pacific by Messrs, Swift & Allen, to be commanded by Capt, Mitchell. The bark Java 2d, lately a sperm whaler, is also fitting for the North Pseifie, and will be commanded by Capt. Fisher. The barks Atlantic, Capt. Brown, and Merlin.

Capt. Thomas, were fitting for the New Zealand

REPROT OF BARK COMET .- Left this port the afternoon of May 20th, and was becalmed in sight of the Island until the following day, then had a success For Microneeja, per Morning Star, July 2.—Rev W P Alex-under, Rev J W Kanoa, wife and 2 children, Thos Keefe, of light airs from northeast to east until the 50th, and during that time did not average over 70 miles From Starbuck Island, per ketch Lunalilo, July 4-Mr Juo in the 24 hours run, after which had southerly weather Tarn, and 21 Hawaiians. From Windward Ports, per stmr Kilanea, July 6-P N
Makee, Was Brooks, Miss Lena Smith, Samuel Parker, Hou
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then was be alread flow day. arrival on the 17th ult. had light northerly winds and calms. Returning, left San Francisco at 4 P m of the 22d, with fresh winds from W N W to N N W, which continued 48 hours and hanled into N E. Took the trades moderate, with cloudy weather which gradually For Windward Ports, per storr Kilauea, July 8-His Ex F lessened toward the latter part of the trip. Sighted Maui at daylight the 5th instant, distant 30 miles, arriving at nosn the next day, having been 47 days on the round trip.

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The Desirable Dwelling-house

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ONE BUCK'S Public House Stove, with nine 10-inch holes, extension top, with duplicate fire-linings and covers. Just the article required for a Restaurant. Can be

The Stone House and fifty-eight acres of of Land fences in, at Hienaloli, Kona, Hawali, belonging to the estate of the late Daniel Montgomery. For Particulars apply to

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At 10 A. M., at Sales Room

Will be Sold a General Assortment

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WHITE COTTON TOWELS,

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One New Skiff.

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ALSO,

Which can be seen at Ryan's Boat Yard.

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ALSO:

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ON FRIDAY. : : : JULY 12th

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

Will be Sald :

AT THE STORE OF MR. JAS. P. SHIELDS, KING ST.,

On account of departure, the Entire Stock of

SADDLERY HARDWARE!

Saddles, Bridles, &c.

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Three Electro Galvanic Batteries, Chemicals,

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Executor's Notice.

11 Will of Win. Humphroye, late of Honofulu, de ceased, by Letters Testamentary from the Supreme Court in Probate, I hereby notify all debter of the estate of the said Win. Humphroya to make immediate payment, and all creditors thereof to present their claims at my office within an worths from

this date, or within six months from the day they fall due, or they will be forever harred.

S. B. DOLE.

Executor of the Will of Wm. Humphreys, dec'd.

Administrator's Notice.

with the Will annexed, of the Estate of Daniel Weatherbin, late of Honolulu, deceased, by Letters of Administration from the Supreme Court in Product. I hereby notify the creditors of the said estate to present their claims at my office within six months from the

this date, or from the day they become due, or they shall be forever harred. S. B. DOLE.

Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN AP-

Administrator's Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SMITH HALLECK, late of Makawao, Maui, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Aleraham Furnander, Circuit Judge Second Judicial District, Hawaiian Islands, as Administrator under the Will of the late Smith Halleck of Makawao,

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said Smith Hallock, deceased, to exhibit

the same with the necessary vouchers, daily authenti-cated, to J. P. Green of Makawao within six months from the publication of this notice, and if not so pre-sented they will be forever barrod.

FOR SALE.

Makawao, Mani, June 5, 1872.

J. P. GREEN. Administrator of Estate of Smith Hallseit.

AVING been Appointed Administrator

Honolulu, July 3, 1872.

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Oregon Hard Bread.

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HEAVY TICKING,

#### THIS DAY. THIS DAY, Regular Room Sale!

CUARDIANS' SALE ON WEDNESDAY, : : JULY 10th,

AUCTION SALES.

By C. S. BARTOW,

Valuable Real Estate!

THE REQUEST OF CHARLES RANAINA A and Charles R Bishop, Generalizes of the person and property of H. H. William U. Luzzaille, and and der authority of an order of sale irom the Suprema Court, made by the Hon. Blisha H. Allen, Chief Juntice, dated the 25th day of May, A. D. 1872. I will offer for sale at public acction, at 12 s'clock noon, ON THE 10th DAY OF JULY NEXT.

on the premises, all the right, title, and interest of the said Wm. C. Lunalib in and to all that let of land, with the ionidings thereon (except the wooden buildings), situate on the manks side of King Street, adjoining and on Walkiki side of Iolani Palane prem-ises in Honolula, and bounded and described, as exated in and Order of Court, as follows: "Commercial upon the Northerly side of King Street, at the conin-LINEN AND COTTON DRILL,

upon the Northerly side of king Street, at the Social-westerly corner of this lot, running from themes South 62° 50', East 5 chains along northerly side of King street; thence South 66° 50', East 1 15 100 chains along northerly side of King street; themes North 41', East 2 13-100 chains, bounded by Mission House lot; thence South 52', East 2 27-100 chains, bounded by Mission House lot; themes North 42', Part 315, 1100 chains, then Worther side Prombham East 2 35-100 chains along Westerly side of Penchburs East 2.35-100 chains along Westerly side of Finemas-streat; thence North 49 23; West 2.75-100 chains, bounded by bouse lot belonging to Laureit; themce North 38 20; East 2.41-100 chains, bounded by boson lot belonging to Laurei; thence North in 30; West 4.20-100 chains along Southerly side of Paines Walk to North-westerly secure of this lot; thence following coral wall bounding Palace yard on the East to point

of commencement, comprising an area of 4 seres and 10 perches," more or less. C. S. BARTOW, Austineser. Honolulu, June 15, 1872.

At Sales Room. ON THURSDAY. :::: JULY 11

At 10 O'Clock A. M., will be Suid. DRY COODS!

OF VARIOUS KINDS.

Brown and Blue Cettons, Bleached Cottons, Denims, Bagging, Cloth, Linen Socks and Stockings,

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE

By Order of EDWARD PRESTON, Esq., Assigned of the Estate of J. G. Geborne, I will will at Public Asetion.

ON SATURDAY, :: : JULY 13th, At 11 o'clock A. M. 3 Horse Carts and Harness

24 Staging Poles, Saddles, Shears, Drille, Hammers, Pikes, Crowburn, Florents, Chains,

Concrete Municip, Converte Heads, Column Municip, &c., &c., &c., . C. S. BARTOW, Auctioner

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A Small Lot of Very Fine Cigarettes! Braces, Leechlines, Buntlines, Sheets, Reef Tuckles, de-

> C. S. RARTOW, Austiness EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order issued out of the Seprema Court of the Hawaiian Islands, on the 18th day of Jans, A. D. 1870.

Will be So'd at Public Auction,

On Saturday, 27th of July, 1872, At 12 o'clock Noon, on the Premises, All that Piece and Parcel of Land

Belonging to the listate of Autonia Muria, sted in the rear of Mannakea Street, Hemolelic

Situated in the rear of Mannakas Street, Resolute and described as follows: Communing at the N E currer of this lot on the maket sale of lane leading to Liberty Hall, and thence S 61°, W 117 feet bounded by A Manuel, thence N 12° N, W 17° h-12 feet bounded by A Manuel, thence N 17° N°, W 42°-12 feet bounded by Currie, thence N 12°, W 14°-62° feet bounded by Kainas, thence N 12°, E 20° feet at the above lane, thence fellowing the maket sale from the sale fame of distance of SI feet to the place of commencement, towards we will be saled to the place of summercement, towards we will be saled to the place of summercement, towards we will be saled to the place of summercement, towards with the saled to the place of summercement, towards we will be saled to the place of summercement, towards we will be supposed to the place of summercement, towards we will be supposed to the place of summercement, towards we will be supposed to the place of summercement, towards we will be supposed to the place of summercement, towards we will be supposed to the place of summercement, towards we will be supposed to the place of summercement, towards we will be supposed to the place of summercement, the summercement of the summerc

Two Dwelling Houses Thereon. For further particulars, apply to M. on SILVA, C. S. HARTOW, Austrones

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AT PUUNEL The land comprises over 160 acres, in two separate pieces. On one piece is a few story Dwelling House, containing eight reams, with the notessay out-houses; also mather Deelling House, with out-houses. Part of the land is fewest with a stone wall. Water-pipes are laid to both dwellings, and are supplied from a never failing hypring.

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OPTION DE NATIONALITE DES ALSACIENS ROUGAINE

LES INDIVIDUS ORIGINAIRES DES territoires cedes à l'Albunague qui residant hece d'Europe, devront faire la declaration d'option pour THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APpointed Administrator pro tem, of the Estate of
Captain N. T. Bennett, deceased, hereby notifies all
persons having claims against the Estate te prosent
the same for settlement, and all parties indebted to
the Estate are requested to make immediate payment
to I. B. PETERSON, Est,, at the office of A. W.
Peirce & Co., Honolulu, who is authorized to receipt
for the undersigned. JAMES MAKEE,
Administrator of Estate of Capt. N. T. Bennett, dee'd.
Umpalakus, Maut, June 28, 1812. 25 4t la nationalite francaise dans un delai qui s'elendre au dela du ler Getulica, 1873. Passe os delai, ils seront consideres comus Alle-

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Fuit en Charactilerie le 17 Juin, 1872.

CH. PERSET,

23-1f Acting Commissioner.

NOTICE-WATER-WORKS.

THE WATER RATES FOR THE NEXT balf-year will be done on the lat of July, and it be specied that they will be promptly seed. This LONG.

Superprisement Water-Works, W. L. GREEN. Honristin, June 20, 1952.